



Dr. Mary Hockersmith (left), a former principal of MSSD, talks with Dr. Mervin Garretson, another former principal, at the 25th anniversary celebration of the school, while Garretson's wife, Carol, looks on. In the background is Victor Galloway, formerly director of professional services at MSSD and now chief of the Deafness and Communication Disorders Branch of the Rehabilitation Services Administration.

MSSD celebrates 25th anniversary

Individuals who have played key roles in the development of the Model Secondary School for the Deaf during its 25-year history mingled with current MSSD students, faculty, and staff on March 25 to commemorate the school's quarter century as a model for deafness education programs across the nation.

Activities during the day included an afternoon program and reception for the MSSD community, a tour of MSSD's photography exhibit in the upper level of the Learning Resource Center, and a special luncheon at the University cafeteria for people closely involved with establishing MSSD 25 years ago.

The celebration had originally been scheduled for Jan. 24, but ice storms that closed the University for three days the preceding week disrupted planning and forced the event to be postponed.

"My eight years with Pre-College Programs were the most memorable of all the positions I have held during my 40 years as a teacher and administrator," said Dr. Doin Hicks, MSSD's first dean and Pre-College Programs' first dean, during the afternoon program. Hicks shared memories of the challenges he and other educators experienced in hiring the first group of faculty and directing construction of the school building. "There is an often-used saying that fits my feelings in this regard," said Hicks: "I would not have missed the experience for anything, but would not go through it again for all the tea in China."

Dr. Mervin Garretson, MSSD's first principal, shared memories of the people who had been at MSSD, students as well as faculty and staff. MSSD was a *tabula rasa* (blank slate) at the beginning, he observed; for the most part, its various members

had never met each other before.

The school had "no history, no traditions," Garretson said. But the school grew. Garretson paraphrased poet Theodore Roethke, "We woke to sleep and took our waking slow; we learned by going where we had to go."

MSSD's cheerleaders presented cheers that had made them champions in the Central States Schools for the Deaf tournament in Wisconsin, and MSSD's Road Show presented songs, dances, and ABC stories in which the fingerspelled letters of the

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GCRC holds 15th annual program

The Gallaudet Community Relations Council (GCRC) held its 15th Annual Awards and Recognition Program March 26, handing out eight awards itself and providing a forum for other community organizations to recognize 15 of their own members with awards.

The event, which drew about 330 people to the Model Secondary School for the Deaf Auditorium, included an address by President I. King Jordan, performances by MSSD's Performing Arts Program's African dancers and Road Show, music by saxophonist Roy Daniels with accompanist Melvin Mapp and interpreter Barbara Hunt, and a reception.

"The community looks forward to the GCRC Annual Awards and Recognition Program and fondly refers to it as the 'Northeast Academy Awards,'" said Julia Bishop-Pitt, office services supervisor for the Office of the President, who coordinated the event. "The majority of the recipients of the community awards are senior citizens, most of whom have never received an award at any time in

Charles Williams becomes newest member of the Board of Trustees

Gallaudet Board of Trustees Chair Glenn Anderson has announced a new appointment to the board's ranks—Charles V. "Chuck" Williams, an African American leader from Cleveland Heights, Ill., who is noted for his work in the deaf community.

"I am delighted that Mr. Williams will be joining us," said Dr. Anderson. "His lifelong experience in working with deaf people at all levels, from institutions of higher education to grassroots programs, in serving as an advocate and as a strong African American leader, and in working with organizations in both academic and government sectors will bring a new perspective and depth to the board's deliberations as we focus on meeting the needs of an increasingly diverse student body in the 21st century."

Williams' April 4 appointment brings the membership of the board to 19, leaving two vacancies. Williams, who is deaf, brings the number of members on the board who are deaf or hard of hearing to 12.

In accepting the appointment, Williams remarked, "I am deeply honored to be asked to serve on the Gallaudet Board of Trustees. Ironically, I was turned down for admission to Gallaudet in the early 1950s, at a time when few black students were accepted in colleges and universities in America. I understand the impor-

their lives, so they ceremony is very special to them."

Princess Whitfield, principal of Lemon G. Hines Junior High School, received the GCRC award for academic achievement for incorporating innovative educational programs into the school's curriculum. Romona

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tance of educational opportunities and look forward to working with other members of the board to enhance and strengthen these opportunities for current and future generations of deaf students."

Williams lectured at the Akron University Interpreter Training Program from 1981-1992. He retired in 1988 from the Cuyahoga County (Ohio) Engineer's Department, where he served as yard superintendent from 1977 to 1990. From 1953 to 1977 Williams was a laborer with the same department.

Currently, Williams teaches sign language through Deaf Services of Cleveland, Inc.

Williams attended Cleveland public schools, the Ohio School for the Deaf, Cuyahoga Community College, and participated in the California State University at Northridge DAWN (Deaf Adults with Needs) program in 1970.

Williams' accomplishments span a wide range of activities, including serving as chair of the Cuyahoga County Mental Health Board Advisory Committee Regarding Deaf Persons, as a member of the Ohio Department of Mental Health Study Committee on Mental Health Services, and as a member of the Ohio Department of Mental Health Minority Concerns Committee.

He is co-founder of the National Black Deaf Advocates (NBDA) and established the Cleveland Chapter of the NBDA, where he currently serves as president.

Other noted accomplishments of Williams include serving as an Ohio delegate to the 1977 White House Conference on Handicapped Individuals and as a trainer for the National Association of the Deaf 504 Training Project in 1981. He also designed the Adult Basic Education Program for the Deaf at St. John's College in Cleveland.

Williams was the first deaf juror in Ohio and served as foreman of the jury panel.

Williams' professional affiliations have included the Ohio Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, the Ohio Rehabilitation Services Commission Advisory Board of Deafness, the National Captioning Institute Consumer Advisory Board, and the Board of Trustees of the Fairmount Theater of the Deaf.

In the summer of 1992 Williams was a senior citizen intern in the office of Congressman Lou Stokes, with sponsorship from the Close Up Foundation.

Williams lives in Cleveland Heights with his wife, Patricia Cangelosi-Williams. They have two children, Carla and Jessica.



Ernest Hairston, GCRC program emcee

First Town Hall meeting on VIP held

A "Town Hall" meeting was held in "Ole Jim" March 28 to give the campus community the opportunity to react to the University's Vision Implementation Plan (VIP), a sweeping review of programs within the Division of Academic Affairs.

The VIP review is being held to reduce or eliminate unproductive academic programs so that resources can be freed to either enhance successful programs or to add new ones, according to Dr. John Van Cleve, chair of the VIP steering committee that is overseeing the review.

This first Town Hall meeting, which was held by the steering committee, mainly served as a forum for Gallaudet staff and faculty to ask questions about the review process. During April, several Town Hall meetings will be held on specific areas of the review. The last meeting will take place in October.

On April 13, a Town Hall meeting on majors and honors programs will be held from noon to 2 p.m. in the Learning Center, Room LN11. On the same date, a meeting on related academic programs will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. (location TBA). On April 19, a meeting on general education and developmental programs will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. (location TBA).

Van Cleve, who led the Town Hall meeting, pointed to the 1991 Middle States Association (MSA) accreditation report as a prime reason to justify the review.

"The MSA report says again and again that Academic Affairs lacks planning," said Van Cleve, "and that it is trying to serve all people." Among the other criticisms that the MSA team listed in its report were that Academic Affairs has not shown a clear link between its budget and its goals, that there is no process of systematic review of its programs, and that too many small departments exist within the unit.

Van Cleve reminded the audience that today the University is in a "new fiscal environment" where it can no longer rely on having all of its programs funded by the federal government. "In recent years, we haven't gotten (federal) money for new programs." He said that this financial dilemma has led to key problems. For example, the University Library did not have money for new books this year, and Academic Affairs had to reallocate money to cover deficits.

Van Cleve mentioned that the University needs to think ahead to fund new programs, such as the

Comprehensive Community Mental Health Center, which will begin operation in the Gallaudet University Conference Center when construction of the facility is completed, and a deaf studies program, led by Dr. Yerker Andersson, slated to begin this fall.

A question was asked by a member of the audience concerning the fate of students participating in a major who may find that their program has been cut. Van Cleve said that undergraduate students who are already enrolled in a major affected by cuts will be allowed to take the courses they need to graduate in that area of study.

Another member of the audience asked if the general education curriculum requirements would also be reviewed. Of the 124 credits required for a Gallaudet undergraduate student to graduate, 64 are general education credits, which far exceed those of other comparable colleges and universities, said Van Cleve. As a result of the VIP review, Van Cleve said he feels that a recommendation will be made to the University Faculty Senate that the number of general education requirements be reduced.

A question also came from the audience as to how much the University is trying to save in the review. Van Cleve responded that Gallaudet is not trying to put money aside but to reallocate it to areas where it will best serve students' education.

Other questions arose concerning how faculty whose programs are cut will be transferred to other areas and what steps will be made to retrain them. "Generally, Gallaudet doesn't have a history of laying off people," said Van Cleve. Instead, they usually are retrained and placed in new positions.

Dr. Roslyn Rosen, vice president for Academic Affairs, who was present at the meeting, said that she met recently with Paul Kelly, vice president for Administration and Business, and discussed having a policy drawn up that deals with displaced faculty that could be presented to the Board of Trustees for action at its May meeting.

A committee is being formed to draft the policy. Serving on the committee to date are Dr. James Speegle, dean of the School of Management, and Mark Weinberg, acting vice chair of the University Faculty.

After the October Town Hall meeting, the steering committee will prepare a final report to present to Dr. Rosen in January. Changes to programs will probably take effect in the fall of 1995.



'Tabloids' brings pulp media to stage

The Model Secondary School for the Deaf (MSSD) Performing Arts Program will present "Tabloids," a comedy written by Artistic Director Tim McCarty about the wacky lifestyle of the Calder family and their infatuation with the pulp media. Lyrics are by Don Jewler and music is by Mel Nelson.

Performances will be in the MSSD auditorium on April 28-30, May 5-7, and 12-14 at 8 p.m., and April 29, May 4, and May 11 at 10 a.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens. The play will be performed in American Sign Language with voice-over in English. For reservations and additional information, call x5466.

Honors bestowed at GCRC program

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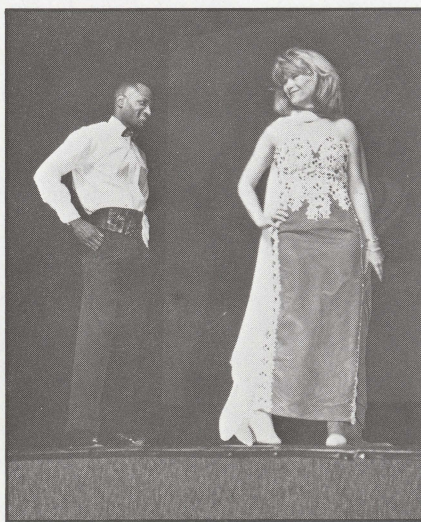
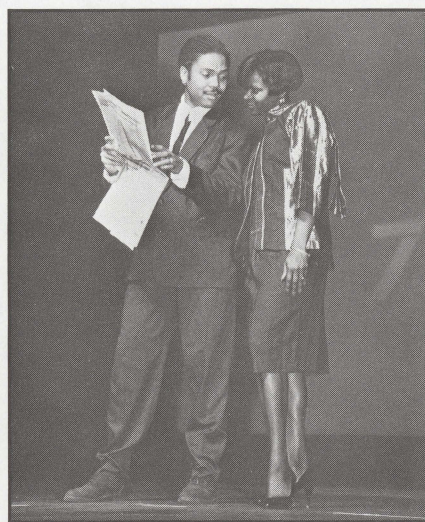
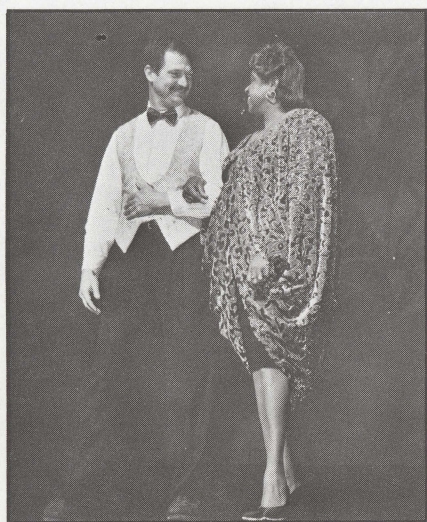
Mackall, health advocate for Deafpride, Inc., received the award for community outreach by an individual for her work teaching deaf women to actively seek health care. The Ionia R. Whipper Home, Inc., was recognized for outstanding community outreach by an organization for providing a residential program for troubled and abused young women. Proceeds from the GCRC's annual benefit basketball game went to the home.

Jacob "Jake" Napier was honored for his 42-year ownership of Jake's Barbershop and his contributions to the community. Angela Owens of WRC-TV accepted the award for innovative initiative for the station for its efforts to provide closed captioning of the local news.

The GCRC also recognized La Varne Hines, former director of Administrative and Community Services for Gallaudet, Gloria Simms, former

administrative secretary with the unit and currently administrative secretary with the National Information Center on Deafness, and Sandra McLennon, assistant professor of health and physical education at the Northwest Campus, for significant contributions to the well-being of the GCRC.

Ernest Hairston ('61), chief of the Captioning and Adaptation Branch in the Office of Special Education and Rehabilitative Services, U.S. Department of Education, emceed the program, which carried the theme "Let's Be Sensitive to the Needs of Others."



A fashion show sponsored by the Organization for Equity of African Americans and the Linwood Smith Scholarship Committee raised \$9,675 for the Smith funds. Models included (from left): Michael Wallace, Andrea Logan, Fred Beam, Angela McCaskill, Edgar Palmer, and Cynthia Compton.

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GREEN

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Kappa Delta Pi makes new advances

The largest class ever of new Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society in Education, Gallaudet chapter members was initiated recently. Sixty-three new members from the fields of teaching, counseling, interpreting, psychology, educational technology, and administration were initiated.

In another Kappa Delta Pi activity, three members of the Gallaudet chapter provided a presentation on deaf education and deaf culture on March 25 at the national biennial convocation of the society in Orlando, Fla.

Sally Zwicker and Shobha Joseph, second-year students in the M.A. program in education, joined Louise Tripoli, a Ph.D. student in Administration and Supervision, to present a program about the Americans with Disabilities Act, recommendations on working with deaf children, major points about deaf culture, and the myths and facts of sign language.

At the initiation ceremony, held in Chapel Hall, "Ethical and Legal Issues Facing Future Professionals: What does it mean to do the right thing?" was presented by three panelists: Andrew Firth from the National Center for Law and Deafness, Vera Follain-Grisell, assistant professor in Administration and Supervision, and James Tucker, superintendent of the Maryland School for the Deaf.

Firth stated that the right thing to do is to uphold confidentiality, avoid conflict, and respect diversity. "No matter what you do, do no harm," he said. A member of the audience pointed out that some principles are difficult to uphold in light of the current movement in special education; deaf education is at a crossroad in regard

to fully including all special education students along with deaf students in regular classrooms.

Participants pointed out that deaf education also is caught in an ethical paradox because educators must uphold a law that contradicts itself. The law says that students must be placed in the least restrictive environment (LRE). For some, LRE would be the place that most closely mimics the rest of society—the local public school. But in principle, because of communication barriers, the least restrictive environment for deaf students would be the place that allows for the best access to communication.

Tucker stated that some organizations and groups representing people with disabilities are lobbying Congress to reduce the range of placement choices and are pushing toward full inclusion of deaf students in regular classrooms. Panelists pointed out that the deaf community was not fully aware of all the implications of P.L. 94-142 when it was passed by Congress. And American society, in general, is not aware of the needs of deaf children. The audience and panelists agreed that it is the ethical responsibility of professionals and members of the deaf community to inform local communities and legislators of the need for a continuum of services for deaf children.

Speaking about the presentation at the convocation, Chapter Counselor and SEHS Dean David Martin said, "This was the first time that a Gallaudet student team had been invited to give a professional presentation to this national meeting and the first time for the organization to have a team of both deaf and hearing presenters in any session."

Dr. James Hicks retires from board

Dr. James J. Hicks, who has served on Gallaudet's Board of Trustees for the past 26 years, most recently on the Committee on Development, retired from the board March 1.

"The concrete results of Dr. Hicks' many years of service to the University abound," noted Board of Trustees Chair Glenn Anderson. "He helped Gallaudet maintain excellent relations with the U.S. Congress and with funding for such important projects as the Model Secondary School for the Deaf. Most recently, he was instrumental in obtaining a major gift from the Kellogg Foundation for the construction of the new Gallaudet University Conference Center."

"I am personally delighted to have had the opportunity to work with Dr. Hicks while we were fellow board members and wish him much health and happiness as he begins his retirement."



Dr. James Hicks



Dr. Doin Hicks

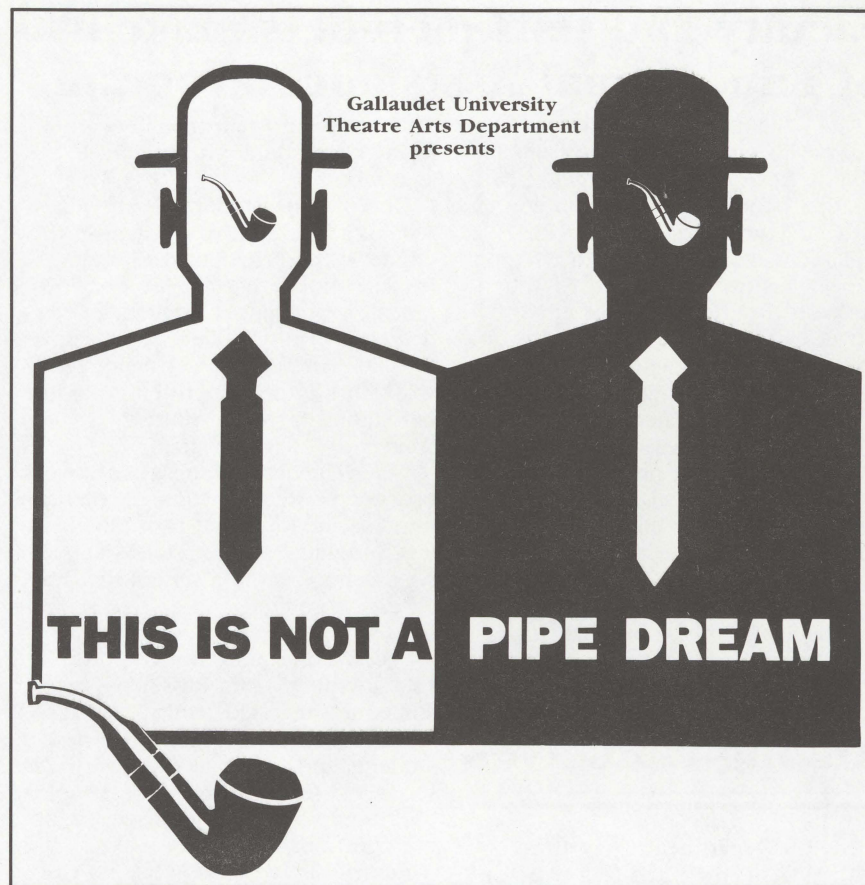
MSSD celebrates its first 25 years

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alphabet are used successively in a mimed story. Catherine "Kitty" Fischer, coordinator of the 25th anniversary celebration and Learning Resource Center supervisor, gave closing remarks.

The reception was a time for participants to share fond memories of the first years of MSSD. "There was generally a feeling that in the early days, the school was more than a school," said Dr. Michael Deninger, former dean of Pre-College Programs and now a senior research scientist in Graduate Studies and Research. "The students never wanted to go home—we had to kick them out of the building at 5 p.m.—and the faculty and staff were very close. I think a lot of us grew up with the kids. There were many horror stories, but there was always a great feeling about being attached to the school."

April 11, 1994



'Pipe Dream' explores art, imagination

The Gallaudet University Theatre Arts Department enters its 20th consecutive year of offering an annual program for young audiences with "This is Not a Pipe Dream," a celebration of art and the imagination.

Performance dates are April 29 at 7:30 p.m. and April 30 at 2 and 7:30 p.m. in Elstad Auditorium.

The play, written by Barry Kornhauser and directed by Mary Hall Surface, is inspired by the life and work of the artist René Magritte. In the play, the young man discovers that art is, for him, the best way to explore the mysteries and magic of life. It explores how art differs from real life but at the same time has its own

power and importance. Characters and situations from Magritte's paintings come to life to carry René on his journey.

Surface has directed plays for young audiences all over the world. She also is an internationally recognized author of 15 plays for family audiences.

Full-time Gallaudet students will be admitted free with I.D. to "This is Not a Pipe Dream." Tickets are \$3 for non-Gallaudet students, sign language students, and children, and \$5 for all others. Reservations can be made by calling x5500 (V) or x5502 (TTY).

Box Office hours are: April 25-28, 2 to 5 p.m.; April 29, 2 to 7:30 p.m.; and April 30, noon to 7:30 p.m.

Announcements

Sally Smith, a national leader in the field of learning disabilities, will speak on "How to Turn Anger into Positive Energy" April 13 from noon-1 p.m. in the EMG Auditorium. Smith is the director of the Lab School of Washington, which she founded in 1967 for intelligent children and adults with learning disabilities. She also is a professor in the School of Education at The American University in charge of the master's degree program in special education: learning disabilities. In February 1993, she received the LDA Award from the Learning Disabilities Association of America, the highest honor given in her field.

Gallaudet's Child Development Center is accepting students ages 2-9 years for its 8th Annual Summer Program, which will run from June 27-Aug. 19 weekdays from 7 a.m.-6 p.m. The program includes art, computer exposure, crafts, woodworking, music and movement, field trips, sign language, cooking, games, drama, swimming/water play, and nature/gardening. A breakfast snack and afternoon snack will be provided, but

students must bring their own lunch. The program cost \$130/week full time or \$92/week part time, and people can sign up for one or more weeks, or all eight. For information, call Gail Solit, coordinator, x5130.

"Megatrends for Women—Megatrends 2000," a live interactive videoconference featuring author Patricia Aburdene, will be broadcast from "Ole Jim" on April 19 from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Registration for the teleconference, which is hosted by the College for Continuing Education, is \$55, including lunch. To register or for more information, call x5733.

Deaf-REACH is sponsoring a second captioned screening of the Academy Award-winning movie "Schindler's List" at the AMC Union Station Theatres on Sunday, April 17, at 10 a.m. The showing on April 16 is sold out. Deaf-REACH plans to have volunteers selling tickets on campus at Ely Center and the cafeteria during lunchtime this Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Tickets are \$10.

On the Green 3

Faculty and staff members make use of Educational Assistance Program

The benefits that Gallaudet provides to its employees range from athletic facilities to a retirement plan. Another benefit that many employees are taking advantage of is the Educational Assistance Program, in which the University covers up to \$4,300 per year in tuition costs for employees who wish to take courses or pursue degrees in their professional field either at Gallaudet or at area colleges and universities.

The Educational Assistance Program is designed to promote career advancement for Gallaudet employees and to enable these employees to contribute more effectively to University programs.

Over the years, a number of staff and faculty members have taken advantage of this opportunity. Currently,

222 faculty and staff members are taking classes at approximately 10 area schools.

One of these students is Sue Russell, an administrative assistant in the Office of the President. Despite the irregular hours that her job demands, Russell is pursuing a bachelor of arts degree at Trinity College in Washington, D.C. She is able to balance her work and home responsibilities with her studies through Trinity's Weekend College Program.

When she decided she'd like to work on a degree, Russell had three criteria in mind as she looked at possible college programs: to take classes at a coed school, go to a school that was an easy commute, and go to a school with a good business curriculum.

"I looked around, but couldn't find anything," said Russell. "Then, someone suggested Trinity. I went to an open house for prospective new students and, much to my surprise, loved it. I felt at home there. People took time with me and answered all my questions."

Russell said that the Weekend College program is designed with women in mind—mothers who are raising children and women who work. Classes are held every other weekend on Friday evenings and on Saturdays. Classes are also available on other evenings.

Russell is pursuing a major in human relations with a minor in business. She is taking two classes each semester, and her projected graduation date is May 1996. All of the academic classes she had taken previously at other schools were accepted by Trinity and will count toward her degree. "The best part," said Russell, "was that I didn't have to take College Boards."

Classes are small—no more than 18 students—and they're mostly older people, said Russell. "Also, it's a very diverse student population, with some international students, and it's nice being in class with people from the same era. The idea of women coming together to learn is empowering."

She pointed out that Trinity gives credit for experiential lifelong learning. Up to 30 credits may be awarded to a student for experience gained on the job or through volunteer service or travel. She noted that the University of Maryland offers the same kind of opportunity.

For more information about the Educational Assistance Program, see the Administration and Operations Manual or call Sheila Oliver, x5292.

Among Ourselves

English Department Chair Bruce White has been elected to a two-year term on the Board of Directors of the South Atlantic Association of Departments of English. Also, Dr. White made his third presentation at the annual combined conference of the American Culture Association/Popular Culture Association.

Dr. Barbara Hardaway, associate professor of English at the Northwest Campus, has been selected for inclusion in the third edition of *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*, 1994. Also, Hardaway's recent publications include: "Setting a Tone of Acceptance: Impairment and the School" printed in *Opening the American Mind: Race, Ethnicity, and Gender in Higher Education*, and "The Leadership Responsibilities of People of Color with Impairments in the 21st Century," part of a forthcoming publication entitled, *Disability and Diversity: New Leadership for a New Era*.

Dr. Michael Miller and Dr. Silverio Muñoz of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures presented papers on Latin American writers during the academic year at Clemson University for the 25th Mountain Interstate Conference on Foreign Literature and at the Second International Congress of Central American Literature in Tegucigalpa, Honduras.



Donald Mahoney, KDES Special Opportunities Program supervisor, and Harriett Alexander-Whiting (right), Diagnostic and Support Services (DSS) program supervisor, recognize (from left) Heather Jilao, SOP teacher, 10 years of service; Brenda Thaxton, Medical Services RN, 20 years; and Leslie Proctor, DSS family education coordinator, 15 years.



Admissions Director Deborah DeStefano recognizes Tonya Lockett-Landis (left) and Sharon Legler, data technicians, for five years of service.

Conference on bilingual education set

The campus community is invited to a French-American conference on bilingual education for deaf children on April 20 in the KDES Auditorium.

The conference opens at 9 a.m. with a presentation by Michel LaMothe, director of the bilingual education program in Poitiers, France, and Marie-Therese Abbou, a teacher in bilingual education for deaf children in France. At 10:15 a.m., James Tucker, superintendent of the Maryland School for the Deaf, will discuss the transition to bilingual education at the school. At 11:30 a.m., there will be a panel discussion by French and American participants.

The afternoon program begins at 2 p.m. with a presentation by KDES

teachers Janet Weinstock and Debra Trapani about bilingual education in the preschool classroom. At 3:15, French presenters Anne-Marie Derozier and Antoine Billy will talk about bilingual education in practice. The conference concludes with a 4:30 p.m. panel discussion by French and American presenters.

The event is part of a week-long French-American seminar sponsored by the International Center on Deafness and the Culture and Communication Studies Program of the Gallaudet Research Institute, with funding provided by the Marjorie Carr Adams Charitable Trust. For more information, call Dr. Carol Ertling, x5339.

Classified Ads

Classified ads are printed for Gallaudet faculty and staff. Ads must be submitted in writing in person or by mail to *On the Green*, MSSD, Room G-37. Off-campus phone numbers must include an area code and whether the number is voice or TTY. In compliance with the Education of the Deaf Act of 1992, as amended, payment of \$1 per ad per printing must accompany each ad.

WANTED: Responsible, upbeat, female home health aide to assist deaf Gallaudet student afternoons, eves., weekends; will train to help w/rehab and personal care; part time through Oct., full time possible Nov. Call (202) 526-8806 (V/TTY).

WANTED: Female roommate to share luxury condo, free room to assist student who uses wheelchair and may need help 11 p.m.-8 a.m., own bath, 2 blocks from Metro, health/swim club, good neighborhood. Call (202) 526-8806 (V/TTY).

FOR SALE: Executive/president's chair, \$600/new, will sell for \$150; compact refrigerator, nego. E-mail ADSUTCLIFFE.

FOR SALE: W/D, \$100/BO. Call x5466, (703) 998-0470, or E-mail DHWYNNE.

FREE: Room w/own bath and small allowance to male roommate in exchange for few hours of assistance daily to help deaf wheelchair user to bed, up, and dressed, apt. across from Silver Spring Metro, quick access to Gallaudet, avail. end of June. Call LMJ, (301) 589-5006 (TTY) or E-mail LCJACOBS.

FOR RENT: BR w/priv. bath, walk-in closet, small storage, kitchen, W/D, priv. parking, Greenbelt/NASA area, \$350/mo. plus 1/2 util. Call x5754 or E-mail RACOREY.

FOR SALE: Upright Steinway piano, rosewood, circa 1877, orig. in president's house at Colby College, rebuilt 1958, appraised by Shaeffer for \$5,500, taking offers. Call (301) 589-4851.

FOR RENT: 3-BR Victorian house w/deck; short- and long-term housemates wanted for same house, 3 mi. from Kendall Green, \$325/mo. Call Jo, (301) 779-4465.

FOR RENT: 1-BR apt. on Montello Ave. NE, walk to Kendall Green, \$395/mo. plus

util.; 1 or 2-BR apts. near PG Community College and U.S. Air Arena, priv. patio entrance, cable ready, yard, \$600/mo. incl. util. Call (301) 499-7219 (V).

WANTED: Early childhood educ. major would like to babysit, prefer children age 8 or under, for deaf family during summer in exchange for room and board, experienced. Call (202) 675-8736 or E-mail 12CPIERCE.

FOR RENT: Basement room w/priv. entrance in Laurel, Md., access to entire townhouse, to nonsmoker, no pets, \$325/mo. plus 1/2 util. Call (301) 604-4190 (TTY).

FOR SALE: 3-level townhouse near BW Pkwy/NASA, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, walkout basement., deck, fenced yard, fireplace, \$135,900. Call (301) 345-5150 (TTY) 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. or 6-8:30 p.m.

FOR RENT: Garden apt. in Columbia, Md., 2-BR, 2-BA, dining rm., storage, new kitchen, W/D, DW, near lake and mall, \$735/mo. incl. gas and condo fee. Call (410) 740-2596 (V/TTY) or E-mail JRSPEEGLE.

FOR SALE: Vacation home, Woods Resort, W.Va., 2-hr. drive from D.C., 2-BR, loft, great rm., fireplace, screened porch and deck, pool and tennis, security, year-round use. E-mail JRSPEEGLE.

Job Openings

Some of the advertised positions may already be filled. The list includes only new staff and faculty openings and does not represent all jobs available. Call x5358 (V) or x5359 (TTY) for a complete list.

COORDINATOR OF INFORMATION SERVICES: NICD

WRITER/EDITOR: Publications and Production

ADMISSIONS COUNSELOR: Recruitment

SOFTWARE ENGINEER: Center for Auditory and Speech Sciences

FACULTY: Foreign Languages and Literatures (full-time temporary)